

New Housing?

Complex Might House 1200-1500

By ROGER AYLWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

A new 500-unit married housing complex may open in southwest Provo, if the City Commission gives approval.

The complex is supposed to be built by the Cottonwood Development Corporation, a Salt Lake City group. Handling the details in Provo is Jacobson Realty.

The complex should house between 1,200 and 1,500 people, and at least 50 per cent of them would be BYU students, according to Robert Jacobson of Jacobson Realty.

Price Cheap

Price of the one, two and two and a half bedroom apartments will run from \$95 to \$125 monthly. The plan calls for the development to cover a 33-acre piece of land bounded by 500 W., the freeway, 600 S. and 920 S.

However, before the project can go into construction the area must be re-zoned, and a neighborhood committee headed by a Provo citizen, Bruce Clark, is fighting the move in the city commission.

The committee has three complaints against the development. They feel that the units are too small, that it potentially could degenerate into a slum and that it will increase traffic problems.

Dale Despain, planning consultant to Provo City stated, "The sponsor (Cottonwood Development Corp.) intends to design the units to fit the market so the young will not be saddled with excessive cost for space they do not need."

He also said that the builders would be required to put up a bond to insure the up-keep of the buildings and the landscaping. According to him, the bond will be in excess of \$100,000.

For a structure, the building (Continued on page 3)

The Daily Universe

Vol. 76 Thursday, January 16, 1970 Provo, Utah

Student Council Opposes 'Using' Of Athletes

By JANET CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

Student body presidents condemned the "using" of minority athletes and gave support to BYU in its racial problems weekend's Student Body Presidents' Council meeting.

Just released, the group stated: "Student Body Presidents' Council wholeheartedly endorses an efficient intercollegiate athletic program which promotes a positive image of college or university through competition with other schools and national rivals, and promotes sportsmanship and pride of the participating individual, and two; regretfully those bigots of higher education who continuously use a scapegoat for their own inadequacies in reforming their schools as well as the attitudes of others towards minority or other groups, realizing that only the innocent student or athlete is a consequence of any such action and not those to whom the directed."

U President Ken, commenting on the said, "It's about time said it as bluntly as added that it had been here people before, and e nothing wrong with a dy president saying it."

thers To Help

ve vice-president Ken stated that anytime the tion at BYU gets out the other Utah will support BYU in items in confronting stures.

ugh most of the e's resolutions dealt state-supported with which BYU is tion being private, said that BYU is al by its size and is able to affect niversities. "The state does listen to BYU f the fact that we are

Gardner, ASBYU ve assistant, feels that onal interaction with body presidents made

ing was the third such the next to be held at Feb. 27.

Activity Card Not Necessary

Student leaders have recently clarified the policy for part-time students who want activity cards. The general rule is that students with less than nine hours, and nine and a half hours for graduate students, are not eligible for activity cards.

Only part-time faculty members and graduate assistants may get the cards if they have less than the required hours. To do that they must have a statement from their dean.

The leaders estimate it would be more profitable for such part-time students not to get an activity card and pay for events separately.

The highest estimate made for four football games, six basketball games, three lectures, two plays and three concerts was \$47.50. The activity card costs \$60.

For student-only activities, part-time students and BYU graduates may get special activity passes from Lyle Curtis, director of the Wilkinson Center. His office is 329B Wilkinson Center.



Photo by Ralph Porter

BOYS WILL HOPEFULLY be surrounded by dates as preferring for the Preference Ball and Concert continues. Drawing is early this year

because of finals and the semester break, so that girls are urged to remember what time to prefer and when. Is this worse than the draft, fellas?



THE DRAMA OF "King Lear" will unfold as part of forum. Lear, played by Charles Metten, here displays grief over the death of his daughter, played by Carol Babcock.

Drama vs. Comedy

Plays Highlight Forum

Thespes and Dionesses will clash today as they, in the persons of two BYU students, debate the values of comedy and drama in the student assembly.

Craig Costello, as Thespes, and Nick Adams, acting as Dionesses, will emcee the assembly entitled "Drama vs. Comedy" during the regular forum assembly hour in the Fieldhouse.

Directors for the assembly are Norlan Jacobs and assistant Scott Card.

Under the sponsorship of the Culture Office, the assembly will highlight scenes from "King Lear," "Joan of Lorraine," "Jo," "110 in the Shade," and "Lion in Winter." In addition, a reading entitled "Everyone Lives in a Pretty How Town," by e. cummings will also be presented.

Performing in the scene from "King Lear" will be Charles Metten, Carol Babcock and John Adams, as the king besmitten the death of his daughter.

Two musical selections from "Jo" will be performed. Patricia Cummings, Lee Andra Marsh, Becky Davidson and Loretta Anderson will sing "Deep in the Bottom of the Family," while the entire cast will join in on "Long, Cold Winter." The musical "Jo" is the dramatic version of Louisa May Alcott's classic, "Little Women."

Carol Thorn will be presenting a solo number from the recent presentation of "Joan of

Lorraine," the touching story of Joan of Arc.

Henry the Eighth and his wife will be portrayed by Baris Lee Heiner and Michael Flynn as they present a scene from the award-winning movie "Lion in Winter."

"110 in the Shade"

The "Rain Song" from "110 in the Shade" will preview the upcoming production. Scheduled to be played in three weeks, today's selection was especially prepared for the assembly. With Neldon Maxfield as the male lead, the preview will include a chorus number and solo.

Six students will present the reading from e. e. cummings. They are Zachary Ralph Odom, Gail Bishop, Phil Andrus, Janet Swenson and guitarist Scott Card.

As a grand finale the performers will join together to sing "Aquarius/Let the Sun Shine with Ron Stevenson and Becky Davidson in the lead.

Credit Forms Are Available

Students are reminded that they should pick up their forms of certification of attendance for Devotional and forum assemblies today during forums.

The forms will be distributed at the assembly as they have in past years, stated D. Mark Barton, records officer.

The same forms may also be obtained at the Joseph Smith Auditorium, Fine Arts Center Concert Hall and the Varsity Theater.

Students will receive a half unit of credit if they show attendance at 11 of 15 events for both, or either forum and Devotional assemblies.

Any student who misses today's assembly may still receive credit by picking up a form at B-163 of the Administration Bldg.

To receive credit, however, these forms must be turned in to the above offices before 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

The Daily Universe

editorials correspondence

Consequence

A Professional Army

So you want a volunteer army? Have you really thought of all the things that can happen under that kind of system?

If you are eligible for the draft, then you are definitely 100 per cent in favor of the proposal. But everyone should slow down and consider the consequences of what can happen to this country if we went to a complete professional army.

The draft system in this country is the closest thing we have to slave labor. In fact, we look like the most totalitarian country in the world when we press our young men into service.

The ways in which men were drafted were sometimes less than fair—it wasn't what you knew but who you knew, or how much money and influence your parents had. This was more than unfair; it was pure graft.

But, graft would be a lot easier to live with than fearing the military constantly. And, this is what will come to pass if there is no draft. There would be little difference between the United States and the countries of Central and South America when it comes to complete military power.

Don't think that it couldn't happen to us because we are all human, and we are apt to follow a general leading an army just as others do.

A volunteer army, comprised of nothing but professional soldiers, would be apt to follow a general of great leadership ability, even against the government of the United States.

Couldn't happen you say? Well then—what would have happened if General Douglas MacArthur had been in command of a volunteer army and he moved to overthrow President Harry Truman when Truman released MacArthur of his command in Korea? MacArthur would have led a rebellion that, in all probability, would have succeeded.

Many of his officers supported him, and many in this nation did, too. All he needed was an army that believed in the power of force, and that would have been the end of the United States as we know it.

This is the price we would pay for career soldiers. No country on earth has been able to control the military when the military was full of professional men. It is doubted whether this will ever happen as long as there are men in the armed forces that are drafted.

Rarely will you see a man who is drafted who is completely taken in by the military system. They are all still civilians—civilians in uniform. They count days until the day they are discharged. If this group of men were ordered to march on Washington, they would refuse and mutiny against their officers. There will always be a need for some kind of check and balance system in the military.

We don't want or need a full volunteer army. All we need is great reform in the draft laws. The lottery system is the first step. Let's not stop now! R.C.H.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW COULD THIS POSSIBLY REFLECT MY KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUBJECT WHEN I'VE ATTENDED ONLY FOUR OF YOUR LECTURES?"

Crucial Need For Married Housing

Monday a classified appeared in THE DAILY UNIVERSE which described a "cozy couple's" apartment. That ad drew between 200 and 300 calls from prospective renters.

While we'd like to say this demonstrates the effectiveness of our classified section, we are fully aware that it also demonstrates a crucial need for more married housing.

Carl Jones, director of student housing, stated that while Provo saw a two or three per cent vacancy rate in single dwellings last year, married housing was just not to be had.

It is not in the least unusual for a couple planning a wedding to spend two or three months prior to the date in search of an apartment, only to be forced to settle for "marginal housing."

"Marginal housing," according to Jones, refers to dwellings that barely pass inspection under Provo's health and safety code. The University approves all dwellings for student housing which pass this inspection. Therefore even the most "marginal housing" is given University approval.

Jones and his department have made two recommendations in hopes of solving this spiraling problem. The first is the construction of more married housing of the same type as Wymont Terrace. The second is the construction of a university trailer court for mobile homes. Each proposal could be done separately or in connection with the other.

Jones also stated the lands necessary for such projects are already owned by the University. They lie north of Deseret Towers.

It appears that such moves would be both wise and prudent, and the time to start is now before costs rise any higher and need becomes even more acute.

Outside concerns are reluctant to build married student housing primarily because their profit is slimmer. The reason for this is quite simple. A three room apartment occupied by four boys can bring in

\$150 per month. Few, if any, young men can match this amount.

Therefore, except in the higher rent area dwellings tend to be smaller, less well-lit and less conveniently located than the counterparts.

One way that might help to make housing standardized would be to set up an A, B, C apartment rating system. This could apply married and single housing. With dwellings receiving A and B ratings, the landlords might be motivated to upgrade structures. The rating would appear on a card in THE DAILY UNIVERSE. In the prospective renter would have some idea of what was getting into even before he saw the place.

Student renters should now realize, both simple and that their landlords are just as they are to uphold the provisions of their lease. If a student feels his landlord is taking advantage of him, he should take his complaint to the Housing Adjustment Board.

The Board consists of the housing of made up of representatives from all three groups: students, landlords and University Administration. The Board stands as an arbiter and tries to come to mutually satisfactory conclusions.

One thing is clear. If BYU is to maintain standard of academic excellence, the student body must be housed in a way as to be conducive and pleasant to learning. Student housing must pace with the construction of better academic purposes.

The students and the University are no crisis as far as married housing is concerned. Nothing is done time will only see the worsen. Some administrators are talking another 10,000 to the student body within five years, and unless the school acts to solve them, and acts now, it will be too late. R.I.

Letters to the editor . . .

INTRAMURALS

Editor,

It is very difficult for me to believe that Intramural sports mean so little to the BYU program and that the Finance Office can not find the additional \$1,120 needed to finance the Women's Intramural program as it is professionally evaluated. The budget request presented to the finance committee was determined by professionals in the Intramural department who know, through experience, where the money is needed. It seems rather paradoxical to me that men who do not even participate in the program can arbitrarily cut the requested funds by approximately \$1,200 and then say, "If you can't figure out how to buy all the awards you need, do your publicity, and sponsor your convention with what we've given you, then you just aren't running your program right."

In my speech to the student body at Hyde Park recently, I stated the issues and those present responded to the issues with support. I believe those who were present represent the rest of the majority of the student body who pay their tuition and expect their money to go where they receive the most benefit. It does not appear justifiable that more money should be spent to send the Cougmets to Quaker City

than to finance the Intramural program. It does not seem justifiable that more money should be spent on one BYU dance than on the Intramural

More BYU coeds participate in the Intramural program than voted in the last all-school election. BYU has the largest intramural program in the United States. Through circulated petitions it has been shown that the women at BYU want their money put where their interests are, and that is in the Intramural Program. These facts, and the intrinsic values of the program would appear to me to show due cause for additional funds, as requested to be allocated to the Intramural Council.

Patty Reagan

CHALLENGE

Editor,

I challenge Brother Harris and all those who agree with his stand on the ecological necessity of capital punishment. The scriptures he cites were given at times when justice was in the hands of a society that relied upon the Lord and his prophets. Determinations of guilt and innocence in our society do not rely upon the inspiration of the Lord, but upon the wisdom of men. Is our society, then, fit to dispense the

Lord's justice? Inasmuch as society's reaction to such as Nephi was advanced, to justify his Laban!

It should also be pointed out that scripture, as well as may be used to support theory. It is only knowledge of scripture, statistical methods, and by the discernment of Ghost, that one may interpret scriptural or data. To cast out one, and that is in the Intramural Program. These facts, and the intrinsic values of the program would appear to me to show due cause for additional funds, as requested to be allocated to the Intramural Council.

Society must punish members from the individuals when need this purpose retribution is justified. Punishment assumes that God is in union with crime and its penalty. The absence of such recommendation that punishment be left in capable hands of the those who sit in judgment upon the inspiration of Duane F.

TWO PAINING

Dr. Millard Duxbury, physician and collector, New, donated two pe BYU in 1961. They are Cole's "Hagar in the Desert," valued at \$ Benjamin West's "T. Cressida," valued at \$16,000. Both are prominently in Art History.

Pierre Hathaway

Editor-in-Chief

Right, Far Left' Unhealthy, Inner Tells Student Educators

NEAL PROCTOR
at Feature Editor

those of the "far right" "ultra left" in matters of education are "unhealthy," in Heiner of the ill-health of the Student Education on last week.

Id the "ultra-liberal" who favored teaching new morality in academic behavior, and "participation" and "in sex education" were expressing as of a deeper mental

and the peer group" in matters of sex education, Heiner said.

He added that while the ideal place for sex education was in the home, polls indicated that the chief source was the peer group.

He said some homes have a negative effect on children's attitudes toward sex because their parents have no moral standards. Dr. Heiner, who taught sex education classes in high schools both in Salt Lake City and in Oregon, discussed the problems of when it should be taught, who should teach it, what should be taught, and whether it should be taught separately or in groups of both sexes.

Having taught both separate and mixed classes, he said coeducational groups were more beneficial. He commented that many of his male students "had their ears pinned back" hearing girls' views on the "double standard."

The audience was divided into groups to discuss problems in sex education. The groups then reported their conclusions.

Asked to define sex education, one group said it involved "an understanding of human

reproduction and the meaning of the word 'sex'."

The group felt that the biggest problem in sex education was universities which did not prepare education students to teach it.

Another group discussed why there had been such bad feelings toward sex education. They concluded that the biggest reason was: it often involved no morality training. Other reasons they gave were: parents were left out of the planning or didn't want certain things taught, and some principals and teachers didn't want the responsibility.

A third group discussed the argument that venereal disease should not be included in sex education courses because it "implies . . . that the only norm is 'don't get caught, and if you get caught, treatment is so easy and certain that you can keep doing this again and again with impunity.'"

They disagreed with the implication and concluded that "information breeds practice" was not a good argument. The group's spokesman added that sex education courses emphasized that VD was contracted through promiscuity.

ified those of the "far into four groups—those who had a promiscuous d therefore were five with their children, attention because of ity crisis;" those who ey by selling literature education; and those a "sensible, reasonable to the issue.

some take pictures from phic magazines and exed on literature ex education. some opponents of sex n distribute more ty than is used in sex cation by displaying from pornographic in their literature.

er feels that those who a morality code based and ignorance are as ty;" as those who immorality based on

nented that 1/3 of the in the United States end while only 6 to 10 per youth were involved in y, very many feel they d information about preparation as they do and alcohol

at an urgent need to munication between the hour, the church,

Referring Continues Today

g for Preference Ball ue in 394 and 396 enter according to this sed schedule

Jan 15
43, 23, 60, 58, 71
24, 96, 57, 64, 04
27, 47, 94, 33, 00
42, 54, 55, 07, 86
25, 91, 76, 50, 97
88, 48, 44, 28, 53

Saturday
8:30-9:15 59, 62, 87, 78, 89
9:15-10:00 56, 98, 34, 08, 37
10:00-10:45 15, 82, 65, 79, 19
10:45-11:30 69, 41, 14, 51, 75
11:30-12:15 40, 20, 99, 02, 18
12:15-1:00 61, 63, 26, 73, 67
1:00-1:45 93, 84, 39, 38, 22
1:45-2:30 74, 29, 09, 81, 77
2:30-3:00 Late Preferring
Monday, Jan 19
Late preferring, 6:00-7:00



Photo by Dwight Miller

IER Y GROUPS and freshman orientation? Signups for p leaders continue today at the Wilkinson Center in Center and at the south door of the Jesse Knight Bldg. signing up are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Central Dance Board Slates Public Relations Committee

Students who are interested in dress standard enforcement and policy-making are sought by the Central Dance Board to serve on its Public Relations Committee.

The committee makes and enforces dress standards at dances, relays these to students and discusses their appeal.

The committee has 7 members of the Central Dance Committee and is seeking 8 students to serve with them. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. Mondays and applications are being taken in the Social Office.

Fourth Floor of the Wilkinson Center.

These are the present dress standards at BYU's dances:

BOYS—no beads of any kind, hair must be combed behind the ears and any mustaches neatly trimmed, socks must be worn, no teflectors or grubby legs.

GIRLS—skirts of modest length no slacks

Housing...

(Continued from page 1)

code requires that nearly four acres of land must be landscaped. Despain reported that this will take the burden off the city to provide parks and recreational areas.

The increase in traffic could be funneled onto 9th S, which will need to undergo major widening and improvement, remarked Despain.

City Commissioner Ray Murdock said that public meetings have already been held on the subject. He further stated that the question of whether or not to make the zoning change so that construction could begin—had been delayed until the next City Commission meeting for further debate.

The meeting will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the commission room of the Provo City Bldg. at the corner of University Ave. and Center St. The meeting is open to the public and all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Early Dancing

From the "Y News" of 1923: "The annual Girls Only Dance will be held Saturday at the Ladies Gym.

It is to be understood by all the opposite sex in the school that this is the only party of the year where their absence is appreciated."

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The Daily Universe entertainment

movies books music

Hello Dolly'

Movie Valuable, But Dusty

By SHELBY R. SEEM, III

Universe Drama Critic

A precious jewel covered with grime and dust is still of great value, but its beauty cannot be appreciated.

So it is with the film version of "Hello Dolly'," which enshrines the multi-talented Barbra Streisand in a spectacular, antiquated cage. No matter what the handicap, Miss Streisand can break out and stun her audience with bursts of performing genius.

As the widow matchmaker Dolly Levi, Miss Streisand attempts to trap the prosperous grain and feed salesman Horace Vandergelder into matrimony. Walter Matthau is the mean but wealthy Vandergelder of Yonkers, N.Y. Under the unadventurous directing of dancer Gene Kelly, Matthau didn't have a chance to show his ability and neither does anyone else.

In between the dialogue that pulls the development of the plot along are huge, expensive and momentarily entertaining musical numbers that are tarnished only by the directing and Michael Kidd's archaic, broad choreography.

The costuming is lavish and well coordinated with the grand settings. Despite the faults in the production of "Hello Dolly," it still comes across as an entertaining movie and a good one for the kiddies to see. However, it ain't worth the high admission price—wait until it gets to Provo and get your money's worth.

Film Entertainers, Lacks Substance

By HOLLY SMITH
News Editor

FOR AN EVENING OF entertainment—without much substance—catch "The Reversers" playing through this weekend at the Paramount in Provo.

Steve McQueen fans will be upset at this swipe at a film that seems to be tailor-made for his talents. But this is exactly part of the problem for Mr. McQueen—he only plays in movies that are tailor-made for his style. Steve McQueen is Steve McQueen whether he is on a gun-boat in China, breaking out of POW camps in Germany or robbing banks in New York.

Still he does what he does—a kind of hip, humorous James Dean—character is a plus to the film and who could play it as well as Steve McQueen—he's had lots of practice.

But back to the film itself. The story is based on a book by Pulitzer-Prize winner, William Faulkner. It is the story of a young boy who is initiated into the ways of the world by two older friends, rovers, scamps or thieves—whatever you wish to call them. Though not familiar with the novel itself, from other Faulkner works one can guess that the story would be serio-comedic in nature, that is, humorous or

sarcastic throughout but always with a strong vein of seriousness running just under its surface.

Actually, the movie turns out to be more slapstick and spoofy than Faulknerian humorous. This would only be disconcerting to true Faulkner buffs, the problem for the rest of the populace is that every now and then the director remembers who wrote the book and makes a stab at being serious. This hedge-podge seriousness is bad enough itself, but when the cast is not up to the sudden switches, it's even worse.

However, all is not gloom—in fact much of the movie is quite sunny. McQueen is at his best trying to whip the establishment and Will Greer, who plays his black sidekick, has a face and motion picture much like Bill Cosby—which is funny.

Also good is Mitch Vogel who portrays the young boy. He seems to get more the feel of his character as the movie progresses and stops giving the viewer the traditional innocent-little boy stares.

An added plus to the whole production is some excellent

photography. Despite so much sunlight, the colors are clear throughout. Those who might not have noticed what was meant about photography in "Good Guys," should check "Reversers" out for the difference.

No expense was spared in costuming or props and story is set at the turn of the century, and everything the film shows it. Even movie owners of the latest will have to express admiration of old-timey cars.

One note for those who will be paying—no one will sweat during the entire even though it is indicated the temperature is in the degrees. Alfred Hitchcock has not been so careless.

Small note: If the \$2 is too much for this activities, try to catch "The Van der Vliet" at the same time. It is excellent and, well, all is a good tear-jerker for the boys will enjoy Redgrave. For 35 cents, be beat.

Alumni Entertainment Gro

The number of BYU alumni in professional entertainment increased during the 'sixties.

The popular "The Lettermen" vocal group has nearly always included one ex-Program Bureau member in its trio, the most recent being Jim Rike and Doug Curran. Sendi and Salt of The Lawrence Welk Show, and Heather Young (formerly Putti Peterson) of ABC-TV's "Land of the Giants" join together as a trio on Program Bureau tours to Europe and the Orient. The "3-D's" vocal group are all BYU and Program Bureau graduates.

The King Family TV show was kindled from a videotape made of the show they put on in Provo to raise contributions for the BYU Stadium Building Fund in 1963. And there always seems to be a King Cousin or two in the

studentbody. King Cole, who studied education at BYU, regular on "My Three S's."

Dennis James, former on the "All-American Show" told a UPI reporter that the best talent country seemed to be at BYU because the concentrated on good gained valuable experience touring shows. To date, forty BYU students have on the nationally program.

Videotaping this upcoming appearance of "All-American College" singer Marliou Dyreng, Dave Gardner with st. Adams, and the Cummins (Melinda and Patricia) both drama majors at the daughters of Holly Robert Cummings.)

Mr. Jimmy Lawrence Utah radio personality director of BYU's University Program, said this kind of encouragement serve their country and world, it's not surprising some BYU enter "working-out" as hard as "athletes!"

Composers Forum Set For Friday

The newest sounds in music will be presented Friday at 4:10 p.m. in the Madron Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, when the Music Dept. present BYU Composers Forum.

All of the compositions to be performed on the program are works of BYU students and graduate students. Some have only recently been completed. "Three Pieces for Brass," by Bill Nelson, will be performed by a brass quintet featuring Newell Dayley and Dave Goodwin, trumpet; James Bague, tuba; Ralph Woodward, horn; and Canon Sharp, trombone. "Negiaot," (for low woodwinds), by Thomas Aust, and "Seascape," by Marybeth R. Jones, will each be performed by their composers.

The first movement of Peter R. Mackinnon's "Quartet no. 1" and "Contemplation for Violin and Piano" by Thomas Biesinger will then be played by Linda Decar, violin, and Biesinger, piano.

Mackinnon's "Swing 4" will then be heard followed by "Goodness Sheds a Halo" by Biesinger, who will accompany tenor soloist Clifford Barnes on both compositions.



Ben Vandermere professional concert pianist will be performing at the week. Performances at Orem High Auditorium 15 and at Provo Auditorium Jan. 17, 23. All shows begin 8



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Bonds Of Freedom Receive Compliments, Schedule Tour

By DALE VAN ATTA
Universe Staff Writer

Sullivan in 1967 applauded NYU students for "a tedious job" on his weekly nationwide television program. Sullivan production crew told the students were "the professional college group whom we've worked."

y. Ronald Reagan of
mia praised the group for its
age and purpose." After
a performance for the
ior. Utah Sen Frank Moss
y engaged them in a letter
cept an invitation to the
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ag before former President
n Johnson

ese ambassadors, these
ag minstrels of present
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om, currently planning a
tour of Japan, Korea, the
ines, Taiwan and Okinawa,
through April 6.

grows, formerly the "Y
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es of the Cultural Office to
at an assembly. But this
only as a catalyst that rated
following glowing words of a
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rmance was sensationally
ful and it was decided there
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adom should be carried to
it adviser Klea Worsley
lers only of the crowning
vements of their short

Harmonic Performer Tour

anized this fall to give
need students the
unity of performing under
professional conditions, the
Philharmonic Orchestra will
its Utah Debut Concert
at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong
ert Hall, Harris Fine Arts

NYU concert will wind up our first present the same as that based on the tour, cted by Dr. Ralph ck, the Philharmonic's the evening with the re to Oberon by Weber, iung with the Beethoven e Piano Concerto with Dr. Nibley, pianist-in-residence university, as soloist. After iission the orchestra will m Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich, the eminent i composer.

Nibley made his debut at 2 with the Glendale ony, and at 17 was soloist e Los Angeles rmonic. Further study in York was followed by de solo, orchestra, radio / appearances in the U.S., and Europe.

10 years Dr. Nibley was a pianist for the Utah Symphony, appearing as soloist 25 times and playing more than 100 concerts. He has made 10 recordings with the Utah Symphony and has appeared with orchestras in the country. After a position as acting director of the piano department at the doctoral piano studies at the University of Michigan to return

history came in 1968 when the Sounds of Freedom won the George Washington Honor Medal from the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation for BYU. The Foundation commended them on their "outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life."

Many singers actively participate in the organization. Prominent among these is Randy Boothe, a freshman music major from Portland, Ore. Choreographers Ralene Gerrard, Vickie Davis, Terry McRae and Ken Ord work with him on the group's repertoire.

Out of the 37 present-day members, 14 from nine different states have been selected to entertain troops in the Orient February through April.



MEMBERS OF THE SOUNDS of Freedom who will be touring the Orient are Dave Clark, Shauna Van Wagenen, Ken Ord, Renae Chalk, Randy Boothe, Terry McRae, Colleen Lloyd, Karen

Jepson, Russ Anderson, Ron Anderson, Vickie Davis, Wilfred Numkena, Ralene Gerrard and Mike Marker.

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RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

Rise And Shout

A Time To Cheer

By Mike Twitty
Sports Editor

But the Cougars return home from what has been a long, hard trip. The BYU basketball team going into tonight's game with the Utah State game putting the season over the

mountain Cats have fared so poorly on the road doesn't need an answer. Travel and unfamiliar surroundings take on some groups than on others. The psychological difficulty necessary to purity. For some teams the task is less difficult than for the Cougars it has been almost impossible. The team returns home for 10 of the last 14 games. The team and are confident that playing in the Smith Fieldhouse will Cougars' wounds and make it a whole ferocious, feared

he road are played on courts with a basket at each end a jump ball at midcourt. What, then, is the difference? The enthusiasm shown by the student body have a influence on the players of any team. The band and crowd cited by team members as factors contributing to their

Desire And Confidence

to win at home has resulted from increased desire and to win due to crowd support. The time has again come to win and white.

udent body, need to remember the words of President L. Smith written in March, 1951. "I have faith in your note to a team destined to win the NIT.

d to have faith in a winning team—it is in a losing team, a lot harder to let a losing team know that you're backing each more important.

five years BYU has won three WAC crowns (65, 67 and national title (66). This year's team has been out of only enver and Wake Forest—and could have won a number of the more spark been generated in the final minutes.

Cougar squad in struggling to put everything together outing heavily on some support from the student body that someone still carries.

m which has every bit as much potential as it had in tying New Mexico State at the end of regulation play despite the arders. Ity and talent have been shackled in past games and need to the surface again. It takes some mental ability to get ge out of physical ability, and the best of both to keep ventum which is necessary to win. in only practice so many free throws and run through so the fire inside to want to excel needs some fanning and players need more than just each other to provide some in.

Go Blue Week

cause the ASBYU Athletics Office and THE DAILY sports staff are promoting "Go Blue—Best Utah" week today. Students are urged to wear their Go Blue buttons one week and to pick one up on the fourth floor of the ter if you don't have one.

time will be regionally televised next Saturday afternoon, 7 p.m. Following the variety tilt, the frosh will play. time Athletics In Action invade this Saturday and no one away. The game doesn't count in NCAA stats but to the ball team it means a great deal.

500 students seats and 1,700 faculty-staff seats in the house. Surely there are 5,000 among nearly 30,000 ty and staff people who want a winning team.

show up Saturday night and let the team know you care d in a winning season.

s in Action basketball team was formed in 1967 as a part of Crusade for Christ. The Chargers play 26 games on the year have played, among others, LSU, Memphis State, Carolina State, Nebraska, UTEP, Arizona State, Texas rado. While they have managed victories only over Kent Downum, an indication of their strength was a 67-65 usday in Salt Lake.

es Aired

Utah State game oadcast by KSL 60 beginning at 6 tonight. Paul II be doing the y again.

U Kittens-USU e freshman game oadcast by KIXX o beginning at

riday night games oadcast by the one at the same

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Team Sendoff

There will be a team sendoff today at 11:30 a.m. as the Cougar basketball team leaves for Logan and their evening game with the Utah State Aggies.

The sendoff will be in front of the Smith Fieldhouse and is sponsored by the Sendoff Committee of the Athletics Office. JoAnn Oliver is chairman of the Sendoff Committee.

Last One

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts may need some added bench strength in the Utah State game tonight and he may want to fill the empty bench spaces with some step ladders and roller skates to combat the USU height and give BYU some speed.

The Cougars are now down to eleven squad members. LeRoy Maughan was sidelined before the season began with a knee injury and George Wilson was dismissed for disciplinary reasons.

The Cougars now have five guards. (Actually there are only four guards as Steve Kelly has played the last few games at a forward position). The Cats have three forwards in Larry DeLaitre, Phil Tollestrup and Clyde Baker along with Kelly.

At the post position the Cats are the deepest, with Paul Ruffner, Scott Warner and Vito Varnio. Ruffner is averaging 19 points per game and 10 rebounds while Warner has a 12.2 point per game average while hauling down about 9 rebounds each game.

BYU's Doug Howard is carrying a 17.3 point average but is shooting only 41 per cent from the field. Jim Miller has a 7.8 point average with a high game of 16 points.

Phil Tollestrup has an 11.9 average and is shooting 46 per cent from the field. The other forward, Larry DeLaitre, carries a 3.7 average while shooting only 37 per cent from the field.

Overall Totals

In overall totals the Cougars are averaging 80.3 points while their opponents are averaging 82.3 points. But BYU is outshooting

The Daily Universe sports

inter-collegiate intra-murals

Cougars Battle USU Tonight

their opponents from the field 44 per cent to 42 per cent, though they still have a 4-9 record.

The Cougars seem to have had a lot of their spirit taken out of them since that New Mexico State game in which they were defeated in overtime 78-80. They apparently haven't been able to get up for any game since then which includes the Utah game.

The Cats also have an unenviable record in overtime contests as they have lost twice while winning one. The losses were to New Mexico State and Texas with the only win coming in a double overtime against Georgia.

The Aggies have what every coach hopes for, (except for the discipline problem) USU has excellent height, shooting, and floor play. Marv Roberts, Nate Williams and Tim Tollestrup are all experienced big men who give the Aggies a big rebounding edge over BYU. Williams and Roberts are the two big guns for the Aggies.

In Jeff Tebbis and Paul Jeppesen the Ags have good floor generals who can score also.

The End Finally

Thus Utah State battle will be

the final road game for the Cougars in the long series. The Aggie game will be the tenth road game the Cats have played since beating San Jose State in Provo on Dec. 13, 1969. Their road record has been a poor 2-7 and the Aggies won't roll over and play dead. The Cougars will most likely go into the game as heavy underdogs as Utah State has already beaten Utah in early season and Utah has beaten BYU. The Utah State victory over Utah came in Salt Lake City.

The Cougars finally return home on Friday night to meet Athletics in Action.

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DON FERRE, on the horizontal bar in this photograph, is a top BYU all-around performer. Monday he led the team with a 9.2 performance on the high bar and finished second to teammate

Bryce Martin in free exercise with a score of 8.90 to Martin's 9.10. The gymnasts will be in action this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Universe Photo

Chiefs Win Super Bowl With Superior Defense

By WALLY RUGG
Universe Sports Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs, led by the toughest defense in football, made believers out of the world Sunday as they romped past the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 in the Super Bowl.

The odds-makers proved to be way off the mark for the second year in a row, as the Vikings, kingpins of the proud old National Football League, had been established as a solid 13 point favorite in the last of the Super Bowl between champions of separate leagues.

Joe Willie White Shoes and the New York Jets had been an 18 point underdog to the Baltimore Colts in last year's Super Bowl, Namath and the Jets upset the Colts 16-7 to shock NFL followers.

It was the Chiefs from Kansas City that hit the hardest with the

most Sunday as they dominated the Vikings on the field at the Tulane Stadium in New Orleans. Coach Hank Stram led the Chiefs to second place in the western division behind Oakland, a tougher time getting own, supposed American League, to against the cream of the

The AFL represent won where the Vikings supposed to be the magnificent defense charging Minnesota held to a mere 67 yards on the ground by the Chiefs four (who don't have an impressive title as the Gang, the Fearome even the Wild Bunch.

Meanwhile, Kansas little Mike Garrett m Purple Gang for 151 yards. Quarterback Larry threaded the Minnesota for 12 of 17 passes to and a game-icing to Otis Taylor, who moves that left der on the ground.

Viking quarterback had trouble all after the hard rushes of Curly Culp, and Buchanan and Jerry the premier rushing signal callers, was hel successful rushing at being thrown for three times by the front wall.

The Super Bowl was tribute to all-league Robinson, a Louisiana University graduate, home for his great home. Robinson joined its first year and the less years when the League was "that on Sunday he made recovered a full Viking drive.

The Kansas City played a key role in by stealing three while holding receiving threat Gen to only one catch.

Intramural Ten Released

Recently the men athletic directors ch in individual check on the finishes in the championships. It is

1. P. Suttiwiriya
2. G. Garber (Sport)
3. R. Jacobs (59th)
4. Stan Peterson (F)
5. B. Wollstetter (S)
6. J. Christensen (C)
7. Russ Hansen (S)
8. J. McTavish (CA)
9. T. Fong (Meneh)
10. P. Dunsen (CA)

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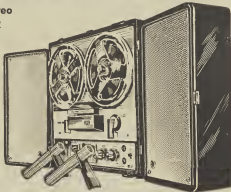
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ALTER CRYER gives Fred Baird some instructions in preparation for three big swims. The Cougar has coming this week. Cat swimmers will be in action against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m.

Friday night at the same time the Wyoming Cowboys invade the Cougar home waters in the Richards P.E. Bldg. The Cats will be home again on Saturday afternoon against Arizona State for a 2 p.m. meet.

Bowling Action Is BYU At Uteville

marks the beginnings day for the men's and women's bowling teams. They will leave for the University of Utah in Salt Lake City to meet the Utah teams. The men look promising this year, headed by team leader Handorf, with an overall 168, have an overall 155. The men, headed by Jerry Markling, have an overall 151. Other members of the team include: Becky Morris, Chris Fite, Marijane Johnson and Gloria Johnson. For the women, there is Tom Cottogim, Tom Cottogim, Marty Holland and Tom Cottogim. The team finished first in last year and were led by Tom Cottogim. The team finished second last year.

year and have no returnees on the team this year.

Both bowling teams practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The ladies beginning at 4:10 p.m. and the men at 5:10 p.m. For those interested in trying out for either team, tryouts are held after every match. Times will be posted in the Wilkinson Center Games Area.

The next competition for the legions will be in Roswell, N.M., on Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14, for the ACU Tournament. The all-events winner of that tournament will then travel back East to compete in the National Finals. Last year Tom Cottogim finished second in the all events category. Also, watch for news concerning the BYU Invitational coming sometime in the spring.

Team Is Utes

consecutive days of the state is how it stacks up. The swimming team as it meets Utah tonight in then come home to compete in the 1970-71 rivalry Wyoming on Jan. 30 p.m., and Arizona on Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. in the pool. The team is an extended tour of the west where they met Oregon (43-70), and Oregon State (65-45). The Cougar records were set by Mabo Diakovich, more from Split, Diakovich established records in the 500-yard (4:58.1), and the freestyle (10:16.5). The team will have two weeks of training for Colorado State and Provo on January

Get Out And Enjoy The Free Outdoors

By BRUNO VASSEL III
Universe Sports Writer

With maxi skirts and coats making already heavy girls look downright fat, a basketball team that fluctuates between mediocre and rotten, and an updated prediction of the Communist takeover, you would think that our old world was on the brink of total disaster.

All kidding aside, fewer and fewer people in our modern society know what it means to enjoy the real gifts which nature and the great outdoors offer to all those individuals who are willing to turn off the TV and head for the hills.

If you have ever followed a small sparkling mountain brook as it winds up a pine studded canyon, free from beer cans and screaming radios, if you have been fortunate enough to watch undisturbed wildlife in their natural environment, then you may be able to understand a little of that sparkle the outdoorsman feels as he heads for the hills, valleys or ocean.

At finals come and go, testing what we know, what he thinks, or what the professor should have taught us but did not, there will

be a few days provided in which we can relax before the rat race begins again. Whether with rod, gun, camera, snowshoes or just your hat and coat, may I suggest that you get to know the relaxing world of wildlife.

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Seaver Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Seaver, whose vibrant pitching arm triggered the New York Mets' transformation from misfits to champions of the baseball world, was named Male Athlete of the Year Wednesday in The Associated Press' annual poll.

Seaver, at 25 years old the Mets' inspirational leader and the major leagues' biggest winner in 1969, is the fifth baseball player to capture the award in as many years. Baseball has produced eight of the last nine winners, including Detroit pitcher Denny McLain a year ago.

The Mets' mound ace beat out another New York folk hero, quarterback Joe Namath of the American Football League's Jets, in the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters across the country. Seaver received 96 votes, to 51 for Namath.

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Open Daily

Clark's

9:30-4:30

315 North University

Palmer Discovers Isolated Folk Practices In Japan

"Did Christ visit Japan? Interpretations of the Heral Myth" is the title of a special illustrated lecture scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, professor of History of Religion and director of the Asian Studies Program, will give the lecture on this fascinating but obscure legend of Northeastern Japan.

Dr. Palmer visited the village of Heral in late February of 1969 and interviewed a number of people concerning the legend. He discovered isolated folk practices still extant in the area which shows traces of Judeo-Christian influences.

One version of the Heral legend even states that Christ landed by

boat in Northeastern Japan via America, and died in Heral at the age of 106. It is said that he married two Japanese ladies and some of the Heral residents claim to be his descendants.

Dr. Palmer points out that the myth raises a wide range of important questions on Japanese race, religion and history for scholars on Asia, particularly those who are Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Palmer, a recent Mission President in Korea, received his Ph.D. from Berkeley in Oriental History and Comparative Religion, and has traveled widely in Asia. He is the author of several books and a wide variety of articles, including his most recent, "The Church Encounters Asia," which is scheduled for publication in the spring.



CHRIST'S GRAVE? The subject of Christ's visit to Japan and the Heral myth, which claims this to be Christ's grave, will be discussed today at 4 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center by Dr. Spencer J. Palmer.

FREE AUTOMOBILE STATE SAFETY INSPECTION

with purchase of Pink or Gold Book

The Pink or Gold Book is a book of Coupons worth over \$150.00 and contains two ski passes, Valley Music Hall pass, Geneva Drive-in pass, Lube Job, Dry Cleaning, Pizza, etc.

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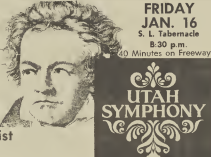
BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. 5
Violin Concerto
Prometheus Overture

A special program in commemoration of Beethoven's 200th birthday celebration.

EUDICE SHAPIRO, violinist

One of the foremost violinists playing today
Tickets at 55 West First South and ZCMJ
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FRIDAY

JAN. 16

S. L. Tabernacle

8:30 p.m.

40 Minutes on Freeway



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MAURICE ABRAMANEL
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DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Campus Calendar

CERTIFICATION - Forms for certification of attendance at forum and Devotional will be distributed Tuesday.

BAND - Auditions are now being held at the Green City Fire Dept. for membership in the Fire Department Honor Band. Interested persons may arrange for an audition by contacting Fire Marshal Val. E. McAlister at the Green City Fire Dept. or call 225-1314.

FACULTY FORUM - All graduate students and faculty members are invited to attend the "Afternoon Social before Faculty Forum" Thursday at 4 p.m. in 115 Jesse Knight Bldg. Dr. Martin Myers will speak.

SOCIAL OFFICE - Interviews for executive secretary. See Don Haladay at the Social Office on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center.

TOOL PREPARATION - All students are invited to a special meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium for prospective graduate students. The meeting will concern tool preparation, languages, mathematics, statistics, etc.

NORSEMAN - Today, 7 p.m., A-52 Jesse Knight Bldg. Reorganization for spring semester.

BANQUET - The Chinese Student Association of BYU will have a Chinese New Year Banquet Feb. 10 in the Elder Center. Advance tickets are now available from noon to 1 p.m. daily in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center. Everyone is welcome.

DELTA PHI ALPHA - (German Honorary) Thursday, 8 p.m., in 379 Wilkinson Center. Mae Blanche will lecture "The Tin Drum" by Günter Grass. German majors and minors are invited to join.

Maj. Robert Brooks Speaks To Army ROTC Students
Maj. Robert L. Brooks, veteran of three tours in Vietnam, will address the Army ROTC cadets at 3 p.m. today in 456 Martin Life Science Bldg. Anyone interested may attend.

An Infantry Officer, Maj. Brooks has attended Ranger, Airborne and Special Warfare Schools. For his services in Vietnam, Major Brooks was decorated with four Bronze Stars, the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Silver for Valor, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Vietnam Service and the Vietnam Campaign medals. He also holds the Combat Infantryman's and the Vietnam Parachutist's Badges. His assignments in Vietnam have been as executive and commanding officer of a special forces detachment, adviser to Vietnam's Airborne Ranger Battalion, advisory duty with the Military Advisory Command, Vietnam, company commander, brigade civil affairs officer and assistant G2 on the Fourth Infantry Division General Staff.

He is presently assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash. Today's speech is one of a series of speeches he is making in the part of the country concerning our nation's effort in Vietnam. He is speaking to various civic and other groups including the Provo Kiwanis.

The pigeons found on city streets are known as Columbae Liviae or blue rock pigeons, a native of Europe, Asia, and Africa, who hitchhiked to the New World.

CORAL THEATER

"THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY"

Tuesday is Ladies' Night

GROVE THEATER

Passant Grove, Utah

"THE CHAIRMAN"

Tuesday is Ladies' Night

ROYAL THEATER

Utah, Utah

"THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS"

Wednesday is Ladies' Night

Downstate, Utah

Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

CHI THELLES - To 173 2nd St. KRMH Bldg. Dr. Douglass

COUGAR CLUB - To 173 2nd St. KRMH Bldg. Dr. Douglass

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE in 384 Wilkinson Center prepare the registration Young Democratic design please attend.

1-STP - Orientation interested in joining secondary education program meet today at 6:30 Wilkinson Center.

PICTURES - Persons pictures from "Class Week" may not pass through, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Center. There are some for those who did not see one.

RECEIVAL - Parley B. Recital, scheduled for Jan. postponed until Feb. 8.

CURSES - The Navy offers to qualified former Navy Nurse Corps members. The deadline for applying your local Navy recruiter. Sandy Kunkin at (41) for more information.

ARIZONA STOP - So to 11:45 a.m. in 134 Rich

SAOAN FRESIDE - returned midnights and invited Sunday at 7 p.m. in N. Chaplin residence persons may contact Jan

THE SHADOW series Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on KEY 1450. The 91 featured speaker at Alumni Association re Logan today.

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Pres. Wilkin Speaks At L

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkin, beginning his 20th president of BYU, featured speaker at Alumni Association re Logan today.

The reception and dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Utah State University Student Union, preceding the basketball game between BYU and Utah.

Alumni, parents and invited by the BY Association to hear Wilkin discuss current interest at BYU a questions about the Un.

President Wilkin's BYU in January of 1967 been instrumental in b University to its present largest private in the United States, full-time day students largest church-sp university in the nation.

Significance Of Dead Sea Scrolls Only Vague Mormon Conception

By HUGH BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

The Dead Sea Scrolls brought much excitement to the Christian world at the time the discovery was published, and not a little of this excitement was reflected in the Mormon community as the contents of the scrolls were published.

Yet the great majority of Christians and Mormons alike have only the vaguest conception of the significance of the scrolls.

A Bedouin goatherd made the initial find in 1947, but the world knew nothing of it until 18 months later when the fragments were being brought back from the tribesmen. In the years since additional discoveries, mostly by the Bedouin tribesmen, have been made in caves in the area. The scrolls come from the nearby Essene monastery.

The political situation in the Near East has hindered real scientific work on the actual finding of the various scrolls and caves. This, combined with the fragmentary nature of many of the scrolls themselves, has tended also to confuse the issue.

Thus it is necessary to take stock of the finds and assess their value in understanding the Gospel. It must be seen also what value, if any, they have in portraying the environment of the inception of Christianity.

The scrolls date mostly from about the second or third century B.C. to about 68 A.D., when the Romans overran the area. They contain writings from the Old Testament and commentaries on those writings, as well as scrolls dealing distinctly with the Qumran community itself.

The Old Testament writings, particularly those from Isaiah, shed light on the so-called Isaiah question—Is the book a compilation written at different times by several different authors, or is it the work of a single person?

The dating of the scrolls indicates that Isaiah was written earlier than some of the "higher criticism" would have it. This reflects on the Isaiah quotations in the Book of Mormon, which have him writing at a far earlier date than the "higher criticism" had.

This is minor, however, compared to the stir

caused by the writings of the Essenes sect. Some, particularly John Marco Allegro, see in them an incipient Christianity practiced before the time Jesus walked the earth.

Christianity has often claimed a certain uniqueness for itself, maintaining that the Savior brought something new in his gospel—something unique and different, something that had never been there before. The scrolls cast doubt on this idea. They contain many apparent parallels to the New Testament.

Some of the interpreters would have Christianity evolving out of the mélange of Jewish sects present at the time. This, of course, removes some of the uniqueness from Christianity.

It also destroys the traditional story of the founding of Christianity, casts doubt on the veracity of the Bible and demotes the cornerstone of our religion to the office of a great moral teacher.

Dr. Hugh Nibley gives us one possible solution for this apparent dilemma by pointing out in "Since Cumorah" that the discrepancies are between modern conceptions of primitive Christianity and the actual conditions of the time.

The modern conception of Christianity, as before mentioned, places great stress on the originality of its inception. The finds at Qumran, the evidence of the Book of Mormon, latter-day revelation, as well as other research on the subject, indicate no discrepancy.

This tends also to eliminate some of the grounds scholars have found for objecting to the Book of Mormon.

The key to this interpretation is an understanding of the eternal nature of the Gospel. Christianity is not original with Christ's ministry on the earth but has always been here, although often only in a corrupted form.

The writings identified as the Dead Sea Scrolls shed light on the circumstances in the Palestine area at the time of Christ. Their study can help one understand better and appreciate more the divinity of the mission of the Savior. They also help one realize that our knowledge of the subject is not absolute, but expanding on many fronts.

Program Consideration S

Continuing education programs are under consideration for development by the Alumni Association in such fields as engineering, business management and leadership.

Steven L. Barrett, director of Alumni Activities, indicated that the program is in its preliminary stages. Plans are to hold post-graduate seminars, symposiums and workshops.

Also a new proposal is considering a special program for the parents of past and present BYU students. The new program would include a parents' reception during freshman orientation, a

parents' weekend on Friday and Saturday of conference, including series, visits to the consultation with faculty advisers and campus tour.

Y DAY

One of the favorite of university in the early century was Y Day would converge at Provo Bench where to put in a full day picnicking, throw firecrackers and foot races



SALE
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The great John and Ladybug Winter clothes are on sale. Great wool skirts, pants are now reduced for mid-winter sale. Come in early, big sale.

Village Sports Den
465 North University

Choice Faces Health Center

To add a wing or eliminate the beds—these are possibilities now facing a study being made on renovating the Health Center.

According to Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, medical director of the Health Center, it has become impossible to have both hospital and clinic services in the same building.

"We feel the most valuable service to the students is the clinic, and second the beds," he said. He explained that the hospital is capable of caring for only 20 or 30 students, while the clinic handles approximately 200 students a day.

"We would like to have the beds as a convenience to the students," but he explained that in order to expand the overcrowded clinic and lab facilities, it would be necessary to "phase out the beds." Students would then be sent to Utah Valley Hospital if they required hospital care. Utah Valley Hospital already handles all major surgery and serious injury cases for the Health Center.

The only other solution to the problem that Dr. Hofheins foresaw is to build another wing onto the Health Center. This would involve an estimated \$1,000,000 appropriation, and might lead to an unnecessary duplication of services with Utah Valley Hospital. It would be less expensive for the students, however, and would be more convenient for those students still attending classes while receiving hospital care.

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